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Tamara Gebo riding her bike in preparation for her six-day, 600-mile trip to Richmond, Va. to raise money for a friend who has cancer (George Edwards photo).

Gemayel expected to end troop withdrawal treaty

BEIRUT—A senior member of the Lebanese opposition announced Sunday that President Amin Gemayel will cancel the troop withdrawal accord with Israel within hours in return for an agreement from Lebanon's feuding factions to meet in Geneva on March 12.

It was past 10 p.m. in Beirut, however, and well after the president's office had closed for the night when Assem Kanso, secretary-general of the pro-Syrian Lebanese Baath Party, made his announcement. No response was expected from Gemayel before Monday morning.

"We are very very happy," said Kanso after he emerged from a meeting in Damascus with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Alim Khaddam.

He said the meeting was attended by Druse leader Walid Jumblatt and Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri. The two rebel leaders met earlier in the day with Lebanese Prime Minister Elie Salem.

Gemayel will "announce the cancellation of the May 17 agreement within the next few hours. At the same time, a cease-fire will be announced," said Kanso. "All parties have agreed to attend Lebanese reconciliation talks in Geneva March 12."

Jumblatt issued a statement Saturday that Gemayel must cancel the May 17, 1983 Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal accord by midnight Monday or "there will be no room for any dialogue any more."

Israel radio said Sunday Lebanon told Israel this weekend it will cancel the pact and it wanted to negotiate new security arrangements for Israel's nothern border. Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor would not verify that, but did not rule our consideration of a new arrangement.

Gejdenson blasts Reagan policies

By Kevin Librett
Staff Writer

MANSFIELD—Sam Gejdenson, the Democratic Congressman from Connecticut's second district, blasted the Reagan Administration's foreign and domestic policy Saturday as he spoke before a packed house at the Mansfield Municipal Building.

Gejdenson characterized Reagan's term as "one of ill conceived and misinformed policy," particularly in foreign affairs. He also said that Reagan's "fiscal irresponsibility" has created the largest budget deficit in the history of the nation.

Gejdenson's focus turned to bitter accusation early in his speech with condemnation of Reagan's policy in Central America. "In my opinion, the Reagan Administration has no real policy in Central America and no idea how it is going to get itself out of the mess it's in in El Salvador," Gejdenson said.

President Reagan has requested $165 million in supplemental military assistance to El Salvador for fiscal 1985. The House of Representatives has authorized $65 million contingent upon certain action taken on human rights there. "I find it interesting that the government that tells us we can't throw money at problems seems to think that is the only solution in Central America," Gejdenson said.

He also compared Reagan's policy in Nicaragua with his political "indecisiveness" in Lebanon. "His Nicaraguan policy is almost identical to the paralysis that occurred in the policy making process in Lebanon. Reagan was absolutely unable to have any dynamic policy in that crisis and he has none here," he said.

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Sherman House goes coed due to behavior problems

By Kevin Librett
Staff Writer

The Department of Residential Life (DRL) announced Wednesday that Sherman House in Towers will be converted from male to co-ed housing this fall and that nearly one half of the current residents must find alternative places to live for next semester.

The change, according to a DRL spokesman, is in response to both an increasing ratio of women to men on campus and recurrent disciplinary problems at Sherman House. DRL also said that it plans a few further housing changes in other areas on campus.

Sherman House houses 69 residents, 51 of whom have indicated their desire to stay next semester. However, only 23 of the present residents can remain because DRL plans to make both the second and fourth floors women's housing.

The Sherman House Council was told at a meeting last week to devise a plan to choose which residents will be forced to leave in the fall. Council members decided on dorm seniority as the selection basis. This means that all freshmen and other first year residents will have to live elsewhere next semester.

Council members requested at a special meeting with DRL Friday that residents forced to change housing have first priority at room draw which is to be held this month. DRL was somewhat tentative on this request, but said they would consider the proposal.

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Hart scores victory in Maine

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Gary Hart, saying he "may have brought a political Juggernaut to its knees," won the Maine Democratic presidential caucuses Sunday, shredding Walter Mondale's lingering claim as front-runner for the Democratic nomination.

At a Massachusetts Democratic Party dinner, the Colorado senator opened a brief speech by paying tribute to his campaign workers in Maine and said they had "fashioned another political miracle."

Mondale, who followed, made no reference to the Maine caucuses.

Hart, building on his upset in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary, seemed ready to run strongly in the next two contests—a non-binding primary in Vermont on Tuesday and caucuses in Wyoming next Saturday.

Mondale aides said they would catch up with Hart in the South, where three primaries are among 10 contests on the docket for March 13.

With 276 of 412 town and city caucuses reporting, Hart had 6,091 votes, or 50.5 percent, to 5,248 for Mondale, or 43.8 percent.

It was a stunning turnaround in a state where Mondale had long been the favorite due to early and strong organization and a monopoly on endorsements. Victory here served as a powerful indication that Hart's New Hampshire victory would have an impact that reached far beyond the borders of that small state.

Hart has improved dramatically in national opinion polls since Tuesday, and he has tried to generate hurry-up campaigns in the South and elsewhere.

Sen. Gary Hart (UPI photo).

Former Vice-President Walter Mondale (UPI photo).

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Weather

Snow changing to sleet and freezing rain today, highs in the 30s. Rain ending tonight, low around 35.

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Editorial

For the price of one bottle of wine...

When it comes to wringing money out of students here, most of us are so tight we squeak. Financial aid cutbacks, skyrocketing tuition costs and the lack of sufficient student employment keep most students on the brink of financial disaster. The incidence of the *Daily Campus* supporting any increase in fees is as rare as lint on a preppy.

This time we're going to make an exception and support the Board of Governor's proposed $3 per semester increase and we have some damn good reasons for it.

The BOG sponsors lectures, concerts and events every year; they're well done and well attended. The contribution to the morale and social life of UConn students has been appreciated for years. This is our college experience and we want to get the most out of it.

At no point in UConn's history have we needed a boost to the sagging spirits of students here as much as we do now. The raised drinking age and weekend exodus have made UConn this year socially as rewarding as a bad cold. Dorms forced to come up with non-alcoholic activities are reaching for ideas on keeping students amused.

The good events, the ones that we remember while we're here and probably will remember most after we leave school are sponsored by BOG. Some are traditions and that's nothing to sneeze at.

Three bucks more per semester per student may hurt a little but it won't kill anybody. BOG's extensive research into the fees paid by the 31 public institutions in this country that have enrollments of between 10,000 and 20,000 students registered by the Association for College Unions show that the average fee for programming is $9.85 per semester per student. Here we cough over a mere $6.50, and even with the $3 increase will still be 35¢ below average.

You're probably wondering what the national average has to do with your wallet; we aren't recommending the increase to meet arbitrary standards but rather because we need more money to bring the good lecturers and concerts that the students need and want.

These events are BOG's job as clearly indicated in their constitution. Other groups on campus that have money to throw around can help BOG out by coming up with good events but BOG is still the group that has the responsibility for it. They need more backing to do their job the way they know they should. At this point programming hasn't slipped but it could be better and relatively painlessly.

The history of BOG fee increases has been fairly checkered; made a part of the university in 1951, BOG was granted $2.50 per student in 1952. A university decision to cut this fee to $2 in 1954 actually left BOG with more money to spend because the fixed expenditures (janitors, cleaning supplies and all that) were taken over by the university. The fee went up 50¢ in 1969, $2.50 in 1975 and $1 in 1980. Inflation was eating up BOG's budget faster than the increases could counteract.

Now BOG is asking students to support their referendum for increased fees that is being held today and tomorrow in the Student Union and tomorrow in your dorm cafeterias. This increase is requested for the fall of 1985, so don't think that it will go into effect too late to benefit the majority of students voting now.

We're all wearing our cash a little low in our pockets these days, but some things just have to be worth the additional expenditures we face from time to time. We think this is one of them.

Please refer to page 10 for a listing of times and places to vote on the student fee increase referendum. If you have any questions or need help deciding, give BOG a call.

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Letter to the Editor

Minister steps down

To the Editor:

It is with regret that I announce my resignation as founder and director of the SOS: Serving our Singles Program. Through the help and devotion of many people, particularly those at South United Methodist Church in Manchester, the non-funded program has provided more than three years of spiritual, psychological and social support to the divorced, widowed, separated and unmarried adults in the greater Hartford to Windham region.

With my small ministry in Storrs and my counseling, I no longer have the time to devote to SOS. In conjuntion with that resignation, I am also stepping down as director of the IF: Interfaith Fellowship group, an ecumenical program for married and single adults in transition.

I have been blessed with many friends through those ministries; particularly through Allelluia Chapel and Pinebrook Retreat in Storrs, a center for students and adults. I pray that SOS and IF, as will as the chapel, have been a help and encouragement to those facing the burdens of separation, divorce, widowhood, and above all, loneliness. Each year we read about too many people who - faced with the guilt, loneliness and depression of broken relationships - take their lives. There are reportedly 50 million single adults in this nation - no small minority.

In closing, I would urge South Methodist and other church communities to begin or continue their outreach and ministries to single adults. If the churches and synagogues in the area could truly unite their efforts in an ecumenical spirit, the results would be inspiring.

The Rev. J. Stanley Heggelund
Allelluia Chapel, Storrs

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Editorial

Commentary

John Paradis

Media hype detracts from campaign

No one, not Gary Hart's campaign workers, nor any of his supporters, I am sure, are as elated over the Senator's victory last Tuesday as the hyped-up media which is intent on making this campaign, as it has so many others, into a "horse-race."

The 500 or more media types who camped out in New Hampshire would agree that without Hart's success Tuesday, they wouldn't have had enough to make this campaign interesting.

Don't be surprisd that now that Mondale, the media concedes, is no longer the "front-runner," this campaign will be reported primarily as a competition to be won or lost and not as a conflict over issues and national leadership. A step-by-step coverage of both Hart and Mondale on the "campaign trail" will receive the heaviest press coverage.

American politics today go hand in hand with the media. So much so that one cannot tell the story of one without the other. A presidential campaign today is merely a projection of how successful a candidate can deliver himself to the media. The media's cooperation is vital to his success.

The campaign managers for Hart, for example, will tell you that they have had to face a media which paid all of their attention to Mondale, and only with Hart's success in Iowa were they able to break into Mondale's media monopoly. Hart, a political strategist with a reputation for mobilizing support, will have to continue to match wits with the media.

Hart's campaign, more than Mondale's is based on issues, and he has defined his campaign as one that means a "new beginning" with a fresh start. How successfully Hart can get his independent-issue-oriented campaign theme through to a news media bent solely on making this campaign into a Mondale-Hart horse race will be much more interesting than reading the media's coverage of the two.

Just pick up any newspaper, or watch the nightly news; issues being reported are often trivialized, particularly on television news. Newspaper leads, headlines and many times even whole articles are centered around Hart or Mondale's chances of winning. This win or lose mentality ends up being the only thing the public ever understands; they know much less about where Hart of Mondale or the other six candidates stand on the issues. Their policies, abilities and political experience are not emphasized enough.

The media must realize that it is the day to day content of the news they produce that matters most. Voters learn most from what they read, hear and see, and if they only read, hear and see a "horse race," then they are being let down.

The public deserves more. In an age where the media has become as strong as the political process itself, where it sets the stage, where it can forecast an election seven hours before the final votes are cast, and where it has the power to tell us what the issues are, it should not mock the public's intelligence by not telling it what it deserves to know.

Letters to the Editor

Waste threatens local industry

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the article "Pentagon charged with careless defense spending" that appeared in the February 22nd edition of the *Daily Campus*.

It is my belief that irresponsible defense spending and minimal auditing procedures are not only an atrocious waste of the taxpayers' money, but also an imminent threat to a large segment of local industry.

It has become obvious to most of the public that defense spending has gone out of control. For example, overspending for a single contract on the Black Hawk helicopters, being between $30.5 and $40.8 million more than expected, is sobering evidence for the wasteful practices of the Pentagon. Careless cost assessment and general waste seems to be the order of the day in the contracting of military equipment. The problem is evident but the ramifications are further reaching than the public seems to realize.

It is obvious that careful auditing and contracting practices are necessary to protect the business that is so vital to New England. Through careful and frequent analysis of subcontracting procedures and a policy of free competition from bidding companies for contracts, perhaps we can return to reasonable business practices for the Government. We must get back to the realization that Government contracts should lie under the same regulations as any other business transaction. Free competition and careful pricing analysis is the key combination. It is in the self-interest of the companies involved to keep competition alive so that the military equipment industry stays right here in New England.

The advantages of tighter auditing practices are not only in favor of the arms industry, but also in favor of the taxpayers as a whole. Tighter cost assessments work to cut out the fat of defense spending and to lower the bill that the taxpayers must bear. The taxpaying public is the one force that has the power to ensure that the Government take measures to eliminate waste.

The waste in defense spending is a problem that cries out for attention from the people of New England. It is in the best interest of both the defense industry and the taxpayers to demand more extensive auditing practices in the Pentagon, and thus ensure the future of the defense industry in New England.

Matthew J. Kopet

It's more interesting than alienation

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the 2/24/84 article on the so-called "non-fraternity", Pi Pi Pi. Don't the writers of the *Daily Campus* have anything better to do than to glorify a man who says that he can find "absolutely nothing intellectually stimulating" at UConn? Hasn't Mr. Peterson heard of the Benton Museum? The Jorgensen Auditorium? Free concerts at Von Der Mehden?

There is also the HPCC. The Honors Program Coordinating Committee is a club affiliated with the Honors Program which sponsors several mini-courses throughout the year (this year we have done *Walden* by Thoreau and *1984* by Orwell, to name a couple). All 500 Honors students are members of the HPCC. The HPCC has sponsored many dry parties which have proven to be lots of fun and fund raisers.

For this and following semesters, we are trying to coordinate bus trips to New York and Boston which we hope to open up to the campus, a Professor of the Year contest, a trip to Sturbridge Village and Game Nights at the Honors House. We have monthly meetings at which we try to plan activities. All members are welcome.

So you see, there are organizations on this campus dedicated to "intellectually stimulating" activities in lieu of drinking and partying. Unlike Mr. Peterson, who does not want to know people who call themselves members of Pi Pi Pi because "we don't want to be brothers with people we don't like," we want to know our members because we believe that each one has something special to offer our club as well as the community. I believe that the *Daily Campus* has a responsibility to all of the students of UConn, and would do well to interview people representing this and other campus organizations to make students aware of what actually goes on.

Lynn M.F.D. Parker
Social Chairman, HPCC

Letter to the Editor

Let's share a thought

To the Editor:

My colleague, Professor Bouchier, recently sent you a letter about the ducks on Mirror Lake. This is a weighty subject, deserving of serious dialogue, on which I have some thoughts that I would like to share with you.

I think that I shall never pluck
And roast and eat a campus duck,
But still, I think it would be nice
To try it once, or maybe twice.

I guess I'll never dine upon
A duck in Thailand or Taiwan,
But with a little bit of luck
I'll feast tonight on Peking duck.

I think that I shall never see
A duck as lovely as a tree
Or loaf of bread or waterfall
Or really anything at all.

Now geese have all the charm and grace
Of ducks, but occupy more space,
All the savoir faire and poise
Of ducks, but make a louder noise.

If you really must reduce,
It's better to avoid a goose,
But geese will grace your dinner tray
And yield a succulent pate.

Yet ducks are fascinated by
Other ducks, I don't know why,
And geese--Will wonders never cease?--
Will fall in love with other geese.

And ganders even will seduce
At times another gander's goose,
And though they aren't very bright
And cannot spell or read or write,

I can see and so can you
That ducks and geese know what to do,
Know exactly how one makes
More geese and ganders, ducks and drakes.

Ducks and geese, they cannot tell
A Manishewitz muscatel
From Haut Brion (the white Bordeaux)
Mis en bouteille a le chateau.

I've wasted far too many words
On these uneducated birds,
But I confess that I am not
Untroubled by a secret thought,

The thought that, taking all in all,
They are having quite a ball,
And *I*, deserving so much more,
Am stuck behind an office door.

My days, it seems, are mostly spent
Accumulating discontent,
Sitting in my office chair,
Gaining weight and losing hair.

The residents of Mirror Lake,
They frolic, float, they sleep, they wake,
They take a walk upon the shore,
They eat, they mate, they float some more.

I think that these are stupid rhymes.
I'm drowning in the *New York Times*.
I work so hard and fall behind.
I think I'd like to lose my mind.

And lose my job and lose the knack
Of speech and learn to honk or quack,
And friends and foes alike forsake
And learn to float on Mirror Lake.

Albert K. Cohen

Sibling rivalry in action?

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to Kim Harmon's article on UConn's powerful field hockey team and the upcoming addition to it of Tracy Fuchs.

You have done your research well, Kim, citing some of the fine marks set by Fuchs in high school. Yet you left an important element out of your article. Why did Tracy Fuchs pick UConn? In doing so, she has set herself up to comparison with one of UConn's best players ever, her sister and now assistant coach, Lauren.

Perhaps the desire to shoot down some of her older sister's records (which include most points and assists in a season and most points and assists in a career) prompted Tracy to pick UConn. Ah, yes, sibling rivalry at its best.

Paul Flaxman

A friend and supporter of
the women's field hockey team

... Gejdenson criticizes Reagan

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Gejdenson also said that he will not oppose the upcoming elections in El Salvador, although he admitted these are not free elections. "The elections aren't good elections but I think there is at least a possibility that we can make some progress forward," he said.

Gejdenson added that should Roberto d'Aubuisson, El Salvadoran presidential candidate, continue to exercise authoritarian control over the government after the elections, American policy there will remain ineffective. He also said that "Reagan does not plan to cut d'Aubuisson off." But he added that "Congress does not have the votes to do that either."

Gejdenson accused Reagan of a lack of concern for human rights in Central America. He said that Reagan has preoccupied himself with warding off the Communist influence while the death squads simultaneously continue to massacre the Central American people.

He said that the Administration has faultered severely in its support of those people who may bring about human rights in El Salvador. "The Reagan Administration has pulled all the leverage away from people who care about human rights in El Salvador," Gejdenson said.

prayer in school issue and all the other tinkering that the administration wants to do in the Constitution."

Gejdenson outlined the progressive growth of the federal deficit from $110 billion in Reagan's first year to more than $240 billion at present. He added that Reagan's tax cut program will cost the federal government about $800 billion over the next five years.

"You can absolutely tie this deficit to this President and not to Jimmy Carter"

On domestic issues, he said the deficit this year will be 400 percent larger than any previous deficit in our history. He scorned Reagan's proposal for a constitutional amendment which mandates balanced budgets for all future administrations.

"Reagan was called a leader when he handed out the tax cuts; now, when the medicine is painful, he wants somebody else to lead the way," Gejdenson said, "A constitutional amendment to balance the budget is a fraud on the American people as is the

"The defense increases have been phenomenal and the social programs have gotten all the cuts. Defense spending has increased about 40 percent while other programs have been absolutely devastated and close to wiped out," Gejdenson said.

He also said that Reagan has refused to take responsibility for his fiscal policies. "You can absolutely tie this deficit to this President and not to Jimmy Carter," Gejdenson said.

...Sherman going coed

From page one

One DRL representative, according to observers, said that priority room draw for freshmen is a "reward" and that other students will complain that it is not fair to give people from Sherman House a preference.

Doug Helman, the steward for Sherman House, argued that priority room draw is not a reward because the residents are being relocated against their will. "People from other dorms go to room draw because they want to change dorms, but our residents don't want to change," he said. "So priority room draw is not a reward."

Bobby Valliere, the council president for Sherman House, said in a recent interview that since the Sherman House commissary has a balanced budget, DRL should have made changes in other men's dorms which have budget deficits. He said that co-ed dorms have less food consumption per person than male dorms, and that conversion to co-ed would help the other dorms financially.

"Our commissary has been running within budget for fifteen years but two other male dorms in Towers (Colt and Lafayette) are both over budget," Valliere said. "It seems like the logical thing to do to help out the monetary situation at those dorms by giving each a co-ed floor."

Carmen Vance, the director of DRL, said that discipline, not finances, is the main reason for the conversion of Sherman House. "We've had a lot of difficulty with Sherman House including a lot of inappropriate behavior," she said. "We've had to have floor disciplinary hearings and have had to take various other actions because Sherman House is not a very positive community."

Vance said that co-ed dorms generally have fewer discipline and vandalism problems than the male dorms. She added that DRL converted Troy Dorm in West Campus last year for this reason and that the change seems to be working.

"Our experience with making dorms co-ed is that it changes the atmosphere of the building and makes the dorm a more positive community," Vance said.

She added that the recent increase in the number of women living on campus has forced DRL to make more women's housing available to accommodate this change.

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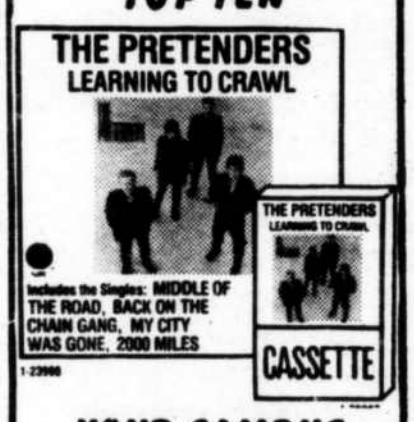
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Regional drinking age bill gains support of legislators

HARTFORD (AP)—The race to raise Connecticut's drinking age to 21 has slowed this year while supporters focus their attention on a regional drinking age and measures to keep liquor away from teen-agers.

"The drinking problem among young people isn't just a matter of age. It's a matter of access, availability and enforcement," said Rep. Mary Fritz, D-Wallingford.

A couple of the bills she is supporting—including a measure to issue distinctive drivers' licenses to people under the legal drinking age—will be heard at a public hearing Tuesday at the state Capitol.

It will be one of more than 30 public hearings scheduled this week involving issues ranging from utility rates to welfare, from tolls to the salaries of legislators.

Two of the drinking-related bills included in the General Law Committee's hearing Tuesday morning are aimed at identifying legal drinkers. One measure would require that drivers under the drinking age be issued licenses that are distinctive, possibly different in color, from the licenses of everyone else. Another would issue majority cards to people who don't have a driver's license.

Also on the schedule is a resolution that calls on the governor's office to "negotiate with officials of other states in this region to establish a uniform regional drinking age."

The resolution is preferred by some legislators to a measure approved by the General Law Committee on Friday that would raise Connecticut's age to 21 if its neighboring states do the same.

But still another drinking age bill before the committee, which would simply raise the age to 21 this year, is scheduled to be heard at a public hearing Tuesday night at Waterbury City Hall.

A proposed statewide emergency 911 telephone system funded through telephone rates is among the list of bills scheduled for public hearing Monday by the Energy and Public Utilities Committee. A similar bill that would be funded only partially through telephone rates was approved by the Public Safety Committee last week.

Bills dealing with utility rates, including one that would limit the frequency of rate hike requests, are scheduled for another public hearing Monday night at Waterbury City Hall.

Welfare will be the subject of a hearing Monday at the Capitol. One proposal would raise benefits by 7½ percent, while another would attempt to tie increases in benefits to the consumer price index.

The Transportation Committee on Tuesday will hear a variety of bills concerning highways and traffic regulation, including a proposal to exempt cars more than 5 years old or driven more than 50,000 miles from emissions testing.

The Judiciary Committee's hearing scheduled for Wednesday will include testimony on a bill that would make sexual harassment a discriminatory practice in housing, credit and licensing.

Also Wednesday, the Legislative Management Committee will hear a measure that would increase the salaries of legislators.

On Thursday morning, the Transportation Committee's subject will be a full range of bills concerning tolls on the state's highways and bridges. Some call for eliminating them, while others seek to continue them.

Thursday night, the Education Committee moves to New London High School for a hearing on the State Board of Education's package of proposed education reforms. The package, including measures to require towns to provide all-day kindergarten and to lower the compulsory school age from 7 to 5 were heard at the Capitol last week.

News summaries

Palestinian workers injured

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank (AP)—Gunmen opened fire at dawn Sunday on a bus carrying Palestinian construction workers, injuring seven, Israeli military sources and hospital officials said.

The Palestine Press Service in Jerusalem, a Palestinian-run agency, said the bus was attacked by a group of Jewish settlers, but there was no immediate confirmation of the report.

Israel Radio reported that police with tracker dogs searched the area near the Palestinian village of Mazraa Sharqiyeh about 10 miles north of Ramallah and found 20 spent cartridges. A mobile crime lab was sent to the scene, the broadcast said.

The bus' route takes it near some of the new towns settled by Israeli Jews on the West Bank. But the Palestine Press Service was the only source which blamed the attack on settlers.

"About 25 of us were on our way to work in Jerusalem," said Rawdi Hamed Fayez al-Hijazi from his bed at Ramallah Hospital. "We were going down a hill and I saw three men standing beside the road. It was too foggy to see them clearly, but they started shooting at us."

Newspapermen subpoenaed

BOSTON (AP)—Two newspaper executives and a reporter were subpoenaed Thursday after the Boston *Herald* published an interview from last August with one of six men accused in a barroom rape.

Editor Joe Robinowitz and reporter John Impemba of the *Herald* and Editor James M. Ragsdale of the *Standard-Times* of New Bedford were told to bring all unpublished notes about the story to court Monday, said Bristol County District Attorney Ronald Pina.

"We will resist, as we have in the past, turning over the unpublished information to the court," said Ragsdale. "We have our attorney now working to squash the subpoena."

The trial of the six men is in its second week of testimony in Fall River.

The story published in Thursday's *Herald* was written by Impemba, who was hired by the *Herald* last month after working at the *Standard-Times* as a reporter and assistant city editor.

Impemba said all of his material from the interview was published in the *Herald*.

Impemba's story was based on an interview he conducted in jail last August with Victor Raposo, one of six defendants accused of raping a young woman at Big Dan's tavern in New Bedford on March 6, 1983.

The *Standard-Times* won the right to publish the story, but decided not to.

"We've spent literally hundreds of hours fighting this," said Ragsdale. "We are not going to give up now."

Earlier Thursday, Ragsdale called publication of the story "the most despicable, unethical and underhanded journalistic thievery I have seen in 25 years in the business. That material was owned by the *Standard-Times*."

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Recitals continue to please

By Neil Jones
Arts Editor

In another of the student recital series concerts last night at Von der Mehden soprano Linda Rondeau and saxaphone, flautist Lawrence Berdensey presented a varied program of music that ran the gamut from Handel through Faure to Strauss.

Berdensey opened the show with the pleasant Sunday-evening sounds of Handel's Sonata V for flute. His breathless and sparse flute sounds contrasted with his more robust saxaphone delivery on Walter Hartley's *Poem* and Walter Schmidt's *Sonatina*, but his performances were strong throughout.

Rondeau, in contrast, seemed to ably deliver the emotions behind all of her pieces. She sang in Italian, French, and German and communicated to the audience in all three. One could sense the feelings underlying the lyrics without understanding the words or referring to the translation. Her vocal strengths emerged in *Il Barbiere di Siviglia* by Paisiello as she climbed and dove effortlessly. She was teamed up with Berdensey on this piece and it was one of the evening's highlights. Cheryl Lassy's piano accompaniment was responsive throughout.

The student recital series continues through this semester, providing an excellent showcase for our extremely competent student performers. Admission to these shows is free.

Orchestra to play

Tonight in Von der Mehden Hall Peter Sacco will direct the UConn Orchestra in two symphonies, Franz Schubert's Symphony No. 8 in B minor (unfinished), and Felix Mendelssohn's symphony No. 3 in A minor, Op. 56. Also on the program, *Three Places in New England*, an orchestral set by Charles Ives the well-known 20th century composer who was a native of Danbury, Conn. Admission is free. The show begins at 8:15 p.m.

Theater Beat

The *Doctor* was in

The potatos were flying and the cast was in full uproarious gear Friday night in Peter Westerhoff's production of the Moliere farce "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," at the intimate Studio Theater.

The play centered around the woodcutter Sganarelle, played by Jonathan Fishman, and his run-in with the weathy Geronte who has mistaken him for a doctor. The play was filled with mistaken identity, scatalogical humor and slapstick. Fishman's performance as the boozing Sganarelle was strong throughout as were the performances of Lura Hepler, Rick Tamlyn, and Jim Silas as Geronte's servants. Westerhoff squeezed every laugh he could out of the play, and even added some Three-Stooges-like combat, replete with sound effects. The whole cast was supple and the show was well-paced.

Unfortunately, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" ran only two days, Friday and Saturday, so you won't get a chance to see it. But keep an eye out for upcoming productions in the Studio Theater, you won't be disappointed. Admission to the play was free.

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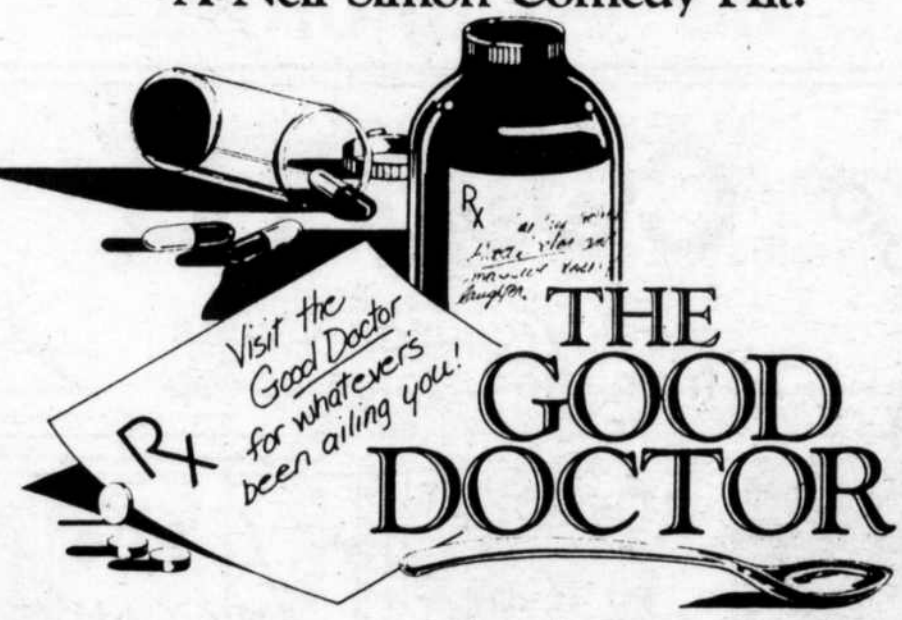

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Tourette syndrome diagnosed

HARTFORD (AP)—When she was younger, 17-year-old Kelly Hardin of Danbury would constantly clear her throat or occasionally shout the last word she heard on a television program.

Her parents couldn't figure out why she acted that way and brought her to several experts who tried to diagnose her problem. But in the end, it was careful observation by the parents and a tip from a relative that led to the correct diagnosis of Tourette syndrome, a genetic disorder that surfaces during the grade-school years.

Those with the syndrome are afflicted with what are known as tics unbidden, uncontrollable urges to perform a specific motion or to make a sound.

"I can feel it, if I don't do this I'm going to go crazy. I'm going to explode if I don't let it go," Kelly said of her tics.

She was able to receive help in New Haven at Yale University Medical School's Child Study Center, one of the few locations in the world where Tourette syndrome is treated.

Dr. Donald J. Cohen, director of the center and an expert on Tourette syndrome, said some tics are mild and not a problem. But he said other victims are all but incapacitated by continual, unstoppable tics. The worst are coprolalia—the utterance of obscene words—and public masturbation.

"We have people who are recluses, who cannot hold a job, who cannot function outside," said Marie Hardin, Kelly's mother and president of the Connecticut Chapter of the Tourette Syndrome Association, a national group devoted to publicizing the disorder and promoting research.

Cohen said the tics appear to be the result of a chemical imbalance in the brain, and some victims can be treated with a powerful drug called haloperidol. The drug worked for Kelly and others, but for the rest it can cause profound drowsiness, weight gain and intellectual decline.

A new drug, clonidine, is now being investigated at Yale. It is about half as effective as haloperidol, but with milder side effects.

"With the two drugs now, the majority of kids can get some benefits," Cohen said.

Tourette syndrome got its name from a French physician who published the first description of the disorder in 1885. Its tics begin to appear in children between the ages of 5 and 7.

Kelly Hardin's tics began at age 7 with constant throat clearing, her mother said. The next year she had body tics and facial tics. "I remember in first grade...when we were walking in single file, every once in a while I'd have to stop and press my knees together," Kelly said.

She was brought to experts, who couldn't diagnose her problem. "I had school psychologists tell us we were putting too much pressure on this child," said Marie Hardin. "It was us. We were causing this. You can imagine the guilt that a parent goes through."

Eventually, Kelly's parents began keeping a log of their daughter's tics. The break came when an aunt mentioned that a friend's son had an obscure ailment that seemed similar. They got information on Tourette syndrome and were convinced that's what their daughter had.

"By and large, patients read about it or see it on TV and tell their doctor there's something wrong. Almost always, patients are diagnosed first by themselves," Cohen said.

Correction

In our Friday March 2 issue, we incorrectly reported that Overeaters Anonymous was run through the UConn Appetite Disorders Clinic. It is unaffiliated with UConn and is self-supporting.

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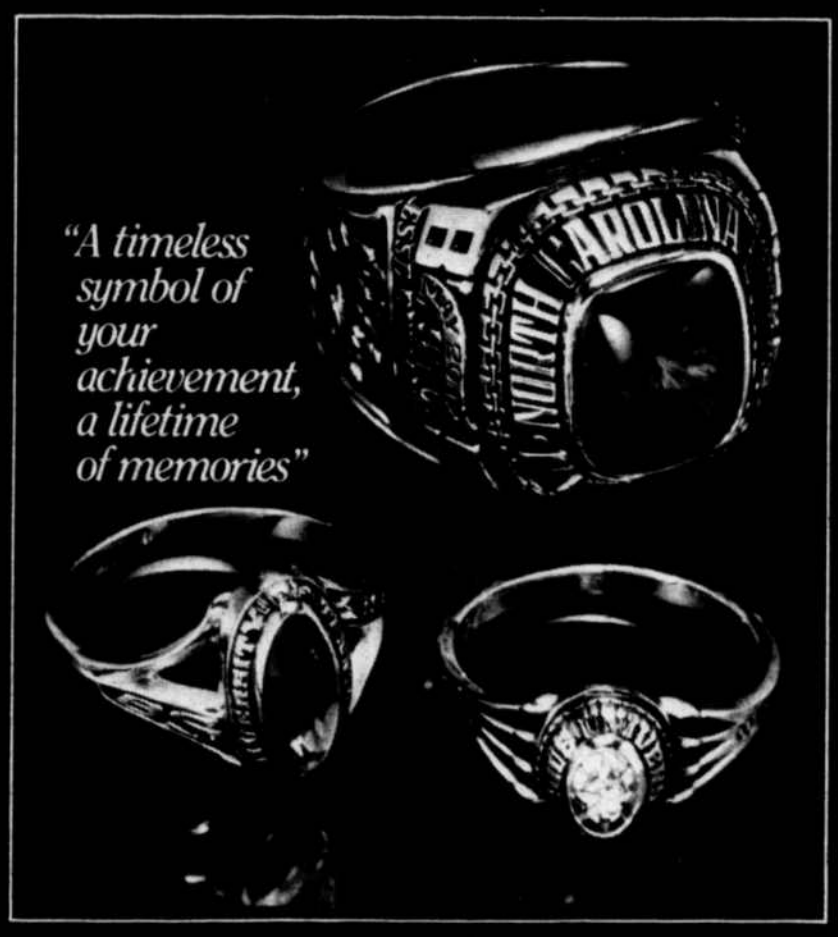

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Personals

Robin P. in Belden: you loser! You're going to London when the fun is in Florida? We'll say 'hi' to Mickey for you. -your snotty "Frankie's" Friends from the twin towers. P.S. Where's Trans Lux?

Becky-Washington or Bust! Let's make this a good spring break. Forget about those losers going to Florida or the Bahamas. I hope they get sunburned.-Kim

Koofy, Happy Birthday to a very special person and remember size is not important. Hope you had a good one. Zur P.S. You can throw away your Birth Certificate now.

Sandra, How can I say thank you. Well here goes. Thanks for the birthday presents, the support, the love, the earring and the sharing, but most of all thanks for just being you. I love you very much, and don't worry babe, your generosity will not go unrewarded! Love The Nighthawk

Hey banana! HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Finally legal; now you have found your own real identity! Take advantage of it before it changes again! Love, LeeAnn, Mirella, Camille, Kim and Leslie

ALEX: Here's your long awaited personal. Thank you for the beautiful rose, but now the vase is empty (hint-hint). Have a nice day. Teri

Brown Eyes, I think you're sexy. I can't wait until we're in the Florida Sun. Swimming, sunning, swinging, and chasing lizards. The Puppy

Life's not worth a damn

until you can shout out

I AM WHAT I AM!

Hey Valli-girl! Yes you, Lisa! Happy Birthday! Enjoy your special day-any gray hairs yet? I know-we're not that old! I'll give you a call-Lynn

Monica darling!!! How does it feel to be celebrating another Birthday?---Hope it was great-even if you did leave us this weekend. Cheers! -Love the 3rd Floor French Wenches

5 Days...and counting!!!

To the wonderful Miss Buckley of French B whose cheerful morning smile has greeted me so many days--HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! Sorry this is late but you can't expect the CDC to print a newspaper on Saturday just because you're turning.....okay, okay I won't tell if you don't!! Hope it was great. Love, Joanne

A, in Shakespeare, Cheer up! Things could be worse, and spring break is on the way. Signed E.G.

Dominic-Thanks for making the past year very special. We've shared many good times and there are many more to come. ILY!!!! Love always, Kim

ABBY, KATIE, MICHELLE, oh yeah (or should that be yea!) MARY LOU-Good morning and happy Monday. I only did this because Abby wanted her name in print. No need, don't EVEN thank me- it was my pleasure. Denise

Maria, I'm glad you moved in this semester. It's great having someone around who is nice, intelligent and FUN! Lynn P.S. Don't think this means that we are getting close.

Markus-McMahon 3N-Four years? Well, this breaks the trend! This is a belated Merry Christmas, Happy Birthday, etc., wish for the past four years. I wish you had gotten them and I wish I had given them. Here's to the future!

ALES: Two personals in one day. Now I deserve another rose. What happened to my dance on Thursday night? I'm disappointed. I'll remember that you owe me one. Teri

MAH, well you finally got a personal. Thanks for being a great roommie. Have a Happy Birthday but don't ever touch the alarm clock again. Jimmy and Leslie

KAPPA SIGMA PLEDGES! Be glad you've pledged the best. The brothers

Ft. Lauderdale Beach Hotel is only days away. Are you ready, Jackie, Kathy and Lori? Here's to more vacations and good times together. Love Soozi

Hey Bo! Good Luck on your exams this week. Love-Your Best Buddy

Bunny-Cute nickname, huh? Actually, I thought that drawing looked a lot like a rabbit.

Events

The UConn SKI CLUB has planned two fantastic trips to SKI/PARTY during SPRING BREAK! Ski Sugarbush March 11-16, Condo $175, Hotel $139 or Catch a Tan while skiing VAIL Colorado $569. Car pools arranged. Limited Space available, ACT NOW. Deposits being collected. Contact Mike or Jeff 486-5213 or Lisa or Cheri 429-4707. E3/6

UConn Ski Club is having a Ted's Party Wed. March 7 8:30-closing. Happy Hour prices, prizes, trip giveaways. All are welcome. E3/7

Study in London Program-Informational meeting, Tuesday, March 6, 3:30pm, JHA 311. Anyone interested should attend. Department to begin selecting applicants. E3/6

Man can enter the kingdom of heaven while still in the human body-Harold Klemp. To find out more about ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, come to an introductory class Monday March 5 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. E3/5

It has been said that the mark of an educated man is his resistance to new ideas. A better saying is that the spiritual seeker keeps an open mind to all knowledge-Harold Klemp. Introductory class in ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, open to all Monday, March 5 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. E3/5

Do you think Reagan's doing a good job? Well so do we. We're the College Republicans and we meet Mondays 6:30 SU 218B. Be there tonight. E3/5

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Bedlam Hall

By Paul Catanese

WHAT?! SARAH IS IN WALLY'S ROOM AND THE DOOR IS CLOSED??
YEAH- THEY WENT IN ABOUT AN HOUR AGO...
...SO I LIKE YOU, BUT I DON'T THINK IT'S A GOOD IDEA TO GET INVOLVED WITH SOMEONE IN THE SAME DORM...
OH, I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO...

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed
BEFORE WE GO TO MY PLACE, I THINK WE SHOULD DISCUSS THINGS, SINCE MARRIAGE IS ALWAYS A POSSIBILITY, SALLY...
"SUSAN."
OKAY... I'D LIKE TO MAKE SOME ARRANGEMENTS ABOUT KIDS.
KIDS?
YEAH. I'D LIKE GOOD-LOOKING KIDS. I HATE UGLY KIDS. SO I'D LIKE YOU TO SIGN THIS NAPKIN AND PRINT ABOVE IT "WILL PRODUCE CUTE KIDS ONLY."
OO! WHY THAT'S THE --
DON'T YOU LOOK SHOCKED AT ME... I KNOW IT'S JUST A MATTER OF PUSHING THE RIGHT BUTTONS OR SOMETHING...
BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed
CLICK-CLICK...
TURN IT TO "THE 'A' TEAM."
WHO SAID THAT?!
US! THE COCKROACHES! TURN IT TO "THE 'A' TEAM"!
FORGET IT. I'M WATCHING THE NEWS.
TURN IT TO "THE 'A' TEAM" OR WE'LL PICK ONE UNSPECIFIED DAY THIS YEAR AND HIDE IN YOUR SCRAMBLED EGGS.
OO...I PITY DA FOOL! I PITY DA FOOL!...
YEAH! HA! HA HA! HA! HA! GREAT!

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SUNDAE SALE Wed. March 7 at Towers Student Center 7pm to 11pm chocolate, mint chocolate chip, vanilla, oreo and hot fudge topping $1.25. Sponsored by Medical laboratory Sciences Club. E3/7

Bus trips to NEW YORK CITY and BOSTON March 31 $12 to NEW YORK, departs 7:30 returns 10:30. $9.50 to BOSTON departs 8:30 returns 8:30. Sign-ups at the honors office at Wood Hall March 5-9 and March 19-20 from 1-4. E3/20

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Introductory Class in ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, Monday, March 5 at 7:30. The Spiritual Notebook will be discussed. A3/5

It has been said that the mark of an educated man is his resistance to new ideas. A better saying is that the spiritual seeker keeps an open mind to all knowledge-Harold Klemp. Introductory class in ECK-ANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, open to all Monday, March 5 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. A3/5

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Pep loses court case

NEW YORK (AP)—Former world featherweight boxing champion Willie Pep failed to prove he was libeled in a magazine article that said he threw a fight 30 years ago, a federal jury has decided.

After deliberating 15 minutes Feb. 27, the six-member jury unanimously answered "No" when asked whether Pep—who dominated the featherweight division during the 1940s—had proven an article called "The Fix" in *Inside Sports* magazine was false.

Pep had filed a $75 million suit against Newsweek, Inc., then publisher of the magazine, charging the article falsely claimed he threw his Feb. 26, 1954, fight against Lulu Perez at the old Madison Square Garden.

Two vets make Hall

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Shortstop Pee Wee Reese and catcher Rick Ferrell were named to the baseball Hall of Fame by the Veterans Committee Sunday.

They will be inducted to the baseball shrine in Cooperstown, N.Y. Aug. 12 along with slugger Harmon Killebrew, shortstop Luis Aparicio and pitcher Don Drysdale.

Reese played for 16 years with the Dodgers in Brooklyn and Los Angeles, batting .269. He was captain of the team and leader of a club which won six National League pennants from 1947-1956.

Ferrell played for 18 years with the St. Louis Browns, Boston Red Sox and Washington, batting .281 with 28 home runs and 734 runs batted in.

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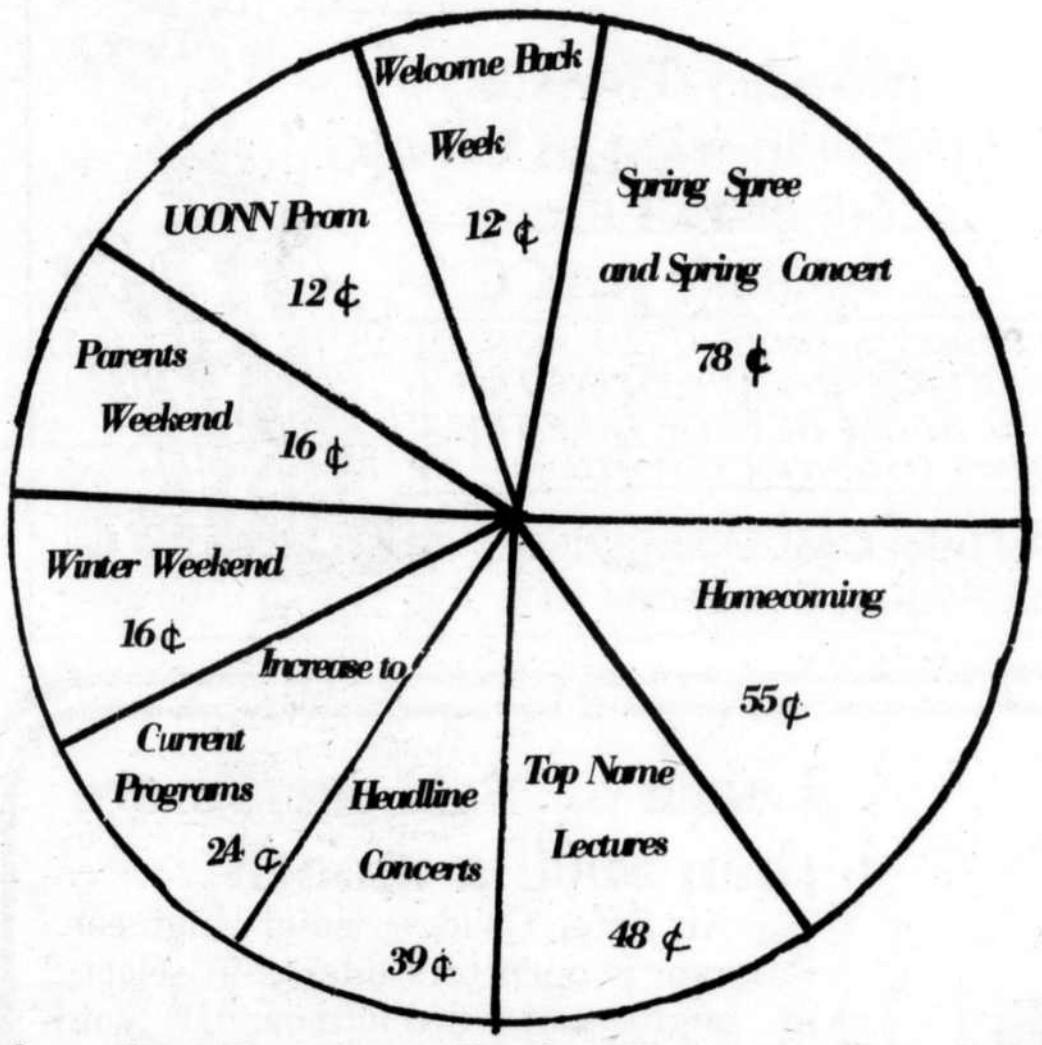

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. . .basketball team gets buried under sea of turnovers

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from the field as the Huskies (14 for 36, 39 percent).

"Twelve of 43 is enough to make you think, and we were doing too much thinking out there instead of just playing," Perno said. "At halftime it was a miracle we were down by only ten."

The basketball team got within eight points, 47-39 six minutes into the second half when Eagle guard Michael Adams inadvertantly iced the game for BC. Adams was chasing a loose ball near the tight sideline and caught up to it just before it bounced out-of-bounds. With his face toward the crowd and 27 feet from the BC basket, Adams threw the ball off- balance over his left shoulder, hoping an Eagle player would grab it. The ball instead swished through the hoop.

"When that shot went in I said that's it," Perno said. "It was unbelievable." The stunned Huskies immediately committed a turnover, leading to a Jay Murphy slam dunk and a 51-39 Eagle lead.

From there on BC used the soft shooting touches of forward Murphy (game-high 20 points) and guard Stu Primus (17 points) and a couple of three-point plays by Roger McCready to increase its lead.

For BC, which will play St. John's in the first round of the tournament, the game was the only bright spot in the last few days. After an incident the previous Saturday when starting forward Martin Clark and head coach Gary Williams scuffled during a game, there has been much emotional turmoil surrounding the club. "This team has been under a lot of pressure the last ten days," Williams said. "The players felt it, I certainly felt it...we could have given up but we didn't and I'm really proud of our team."

No one, though, could be pleased with the Huskies effort. Not even a beach comber.

HUSKY NOTES: Senior guards Karl Hobbs and Vern Giscombe were honred before the game. They along with members of their immediate family were introduced to the crowd of 13,329 and received standing ovations. In the game, Hobbs shot a disappointing 2 for 8 while Giscombe led the team 15 points. Giscombe, however, uncharacteristically fouled out with almost 10 minutes remaining...In five home Big East games this season, the Huskies lost by an average of 18 points...Earl Kelley shot just one for 11 in his return to action after missing five games...It appears bulky 6'2" guard Anthony Moye is close to signing with UConn. Moye, star player at Worchester Academy, was in the UConn locker room following the game, talking to his former high school teammate Kelley ...UConn center Tim Coles had 15 rebounds.

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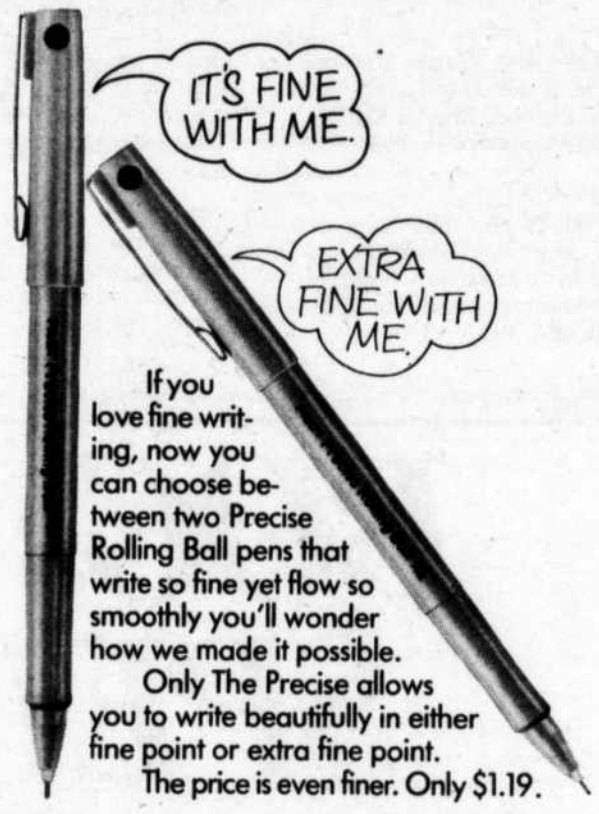

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Huskies almost beat top-seeded Pittsburgh

The women's basketball team came very close to pulling off a major upset in the Big East Tournament Friday before a former player ensured the win for the opposition.

The Huskies, who went 0-8 during the regular season in the confernce, lost to first place Pittsburgh 60-57 Friday. That former UConn player, Lisa Fubio, shot in two frée throws with six remaining and Pitt leading by just one point.

UConn trailed by as many as 13 points early in the game but came back to tie it, 19-19 with 3:36 left in the first half. The Panthers 16-11, led 26-21 at half time and increased their advantage soon after intermission. But UConn came back to pull within a point with 22 seconds remaining.

Jennifer Bruce led Pitt with 21 points while teammate Julie Callan had 15 points. For UConn, Kathy Cermola led a balanced attack with 14 points while Leigh Curl added 12. Other players in double figures for the Huskies were Sandy Gavin (11) and Peggy Walsh (10).

. . .view from the last row

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bit as tall as 6-foot-11 BC forward Jay Murphy.

A golf ball at your feet in the last row appears bigger than the basketballs bouncing around on the court. But besides losing the perception of size there is one advantage to the last row--no worries about someone yelling in your ear because a solid brown steel wall provides the backdrop.

According to Steve Jordan, a representative of the Hartford Civic Center, the catwalk is 86 feet above the basketball court. That makes the first seat in the last row nearly 90 feet above the level of the court.

People pay $6 to see UConn play from the last row, in the Civic Center. No one *wants* to sit there but some one has to, especially when the Huskies sellout the place.

The last row is not where I would like to spend the rest of my life but next time you attend an event at the Civic Center and someone says they have terrible seats tell them to be thankful they're not sitting in the last row.

Season review, tourney preview this week

UConn guards Karl Hobbs and Vern Giscombe stand on the court with members of their families in a pre-game ceremony Saturday. The two seniors played their last home game against BC (Charles Hisey photo).

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Basketball team takes a vacation, loses to BC

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Spring vacation is coming soon, and the basketball team appears to be ready for it.

In the final game of the regular season Saturday, the Huskies looked like they were hurrying to catch the next plane out of Hartford instead of playing college basketball. Their poor play allowed a troubled Boston College team to kick them around like a beachball, as the Eagles rolled to an easy 83-60 win.

If UConn doesn't make a 180 degree turn in its play, the Huskies will be making a quick exit in the Big East tournament this week. UConn missed shot after shot, committed a host of turnovers and mistakes, gave up a series of three point plays, and even had trouble inbounding the ball.

"Everything we tried didn't seem to work," UConn forward Eddie Williams. "The shots weren't falling, we had problems with our inbound passes, and after that we just lost our concentration. It's something that has been building ever since the Holy Cross game (an 82-73 Husky loss last Saturday)."

With the defeat, UConn finished with a 13-14 record, the second year in a row the Huskies have had a losing record. Also for the second straight season, UConn had a 5-11 conference record.

After senior Vern Giscombe, playing his last game in the Civic Center, scored the opening basket, the Huskies trailed the rest of the way. That's nothing unusual to the Huskies. UConn was behind from start to finish against Villanova Tuesday in an 82-70 loss.

"We can't get out of the block, the ball's not falling--nothing is going right," Dom Perno said. "Every mistake we make seems to hit us right between the eyes."

In both halves UConn scored just four field goals in the first ten minutes. The Huskies shot a futile 12 for 43 from the field in the opening 20 minutes as they missed not only their first, but their second and third chances as well. The only reason UConn trailed by just ten points, 37-27, at halftime was that the Eagles were almost as errant

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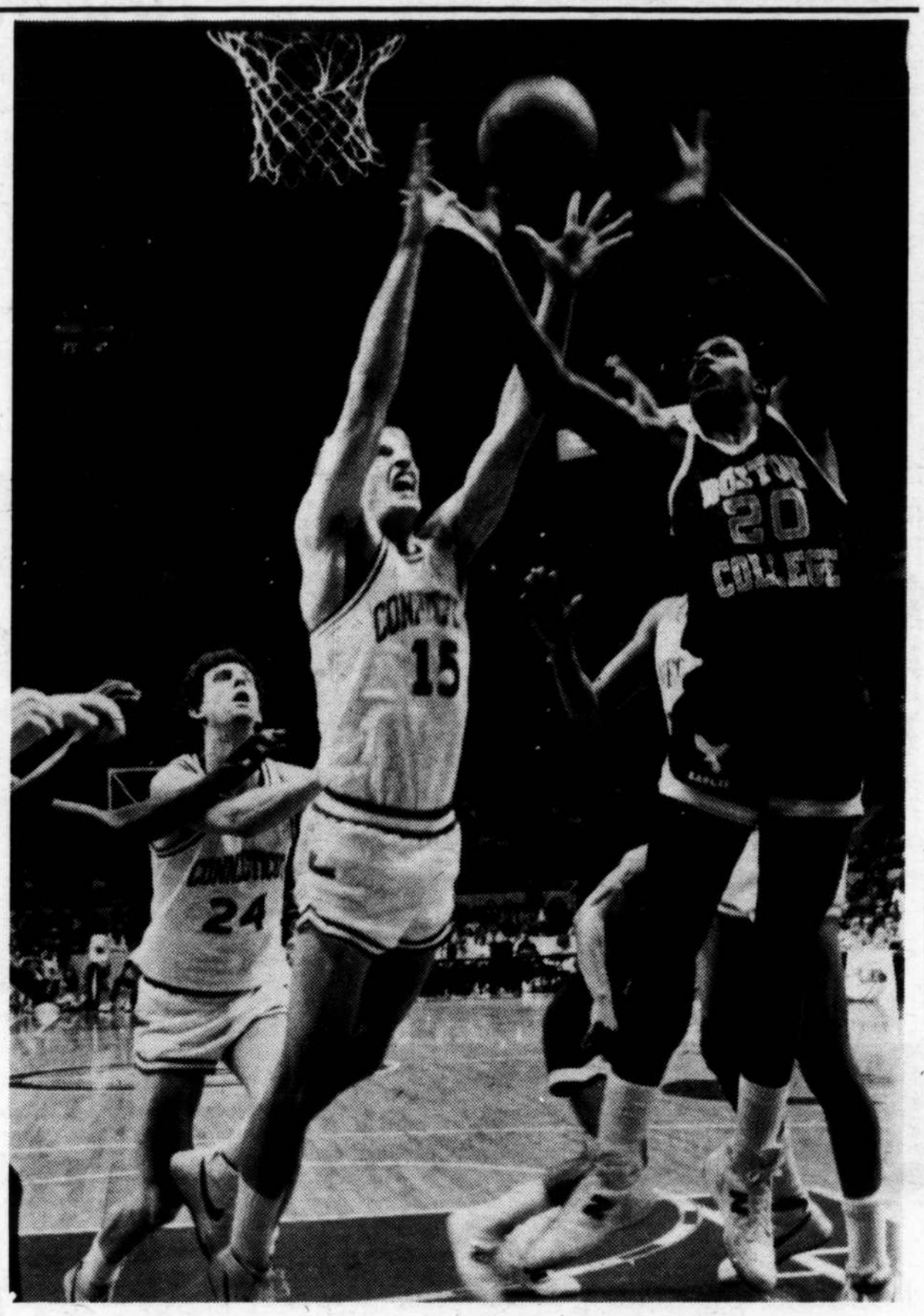
No games scheduled



UConn guard Peter Coolidge and Boston College center Roger McCready fight for control of the ball late in the game Saturday (Charles Hisey photo).

Gymnastics team wins

The gymnastics team had its best away meet of the season this Saturday, winning the Vermont Invitational over Keene St., Vermont and LIU.

The Huskies, 21-5, scored a 172.2 compared to a 159.1 by their closest competitor, Keene State.

Freshman Carol McDonough just missed the school record by totaling a 35.5 in the all-around. Teammates Judy McCurry and Chris Morrissey finished right behind her with a 34.0 and 33.1 respectively.

In only one event did the opposing team garner as much as a third place finish (the balance beam). UConn swept the rest of the events, with McCurry winning two of them, the uneven bars and the floor exercise.

McDonough came in the top three in all the events, winning the balance beam, taking second in the uneven bars, and tying for second in the floor and vaulting.

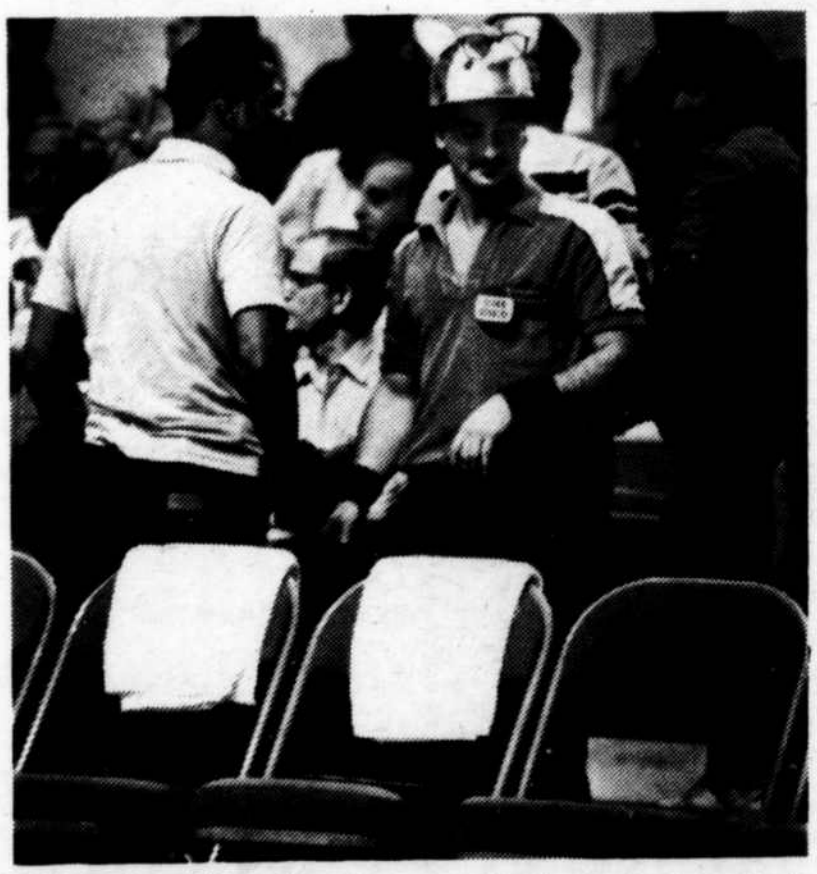
Morrissey won the vault with an 8.7. Other UConn competitors to place in an event included Andrea Goldie, Gail Flinn, and Sue Oliver. The Huskies also won an award for taking the top six placings in the balance beam.

Huskies will play Syracuse in tourney

The basketball team will play Syracuse in the first round of the Big East tournament Thursday at 1 p.m. at Madison Square Garden in New York.

UConn finished in a seventh place tie with Providence with 5-11 records, but avoided the eighth place game on Wednesday night by virtue of the Huskies two wins over the Friars this season. Providence lost to Pittsburgh Saturday, 61-60.

Syracuse ended in a tie with Villanova for second place in the conference with a 12-4 record after losing to conference champion Georgetown Saturday. Since the teams each had one win apiece in head-to-head competition, a coin flip decided who would draw the sixth and seventh place teams in the tournament.



These fans, including the one with the Husky hat, didn't have to look down at the scoreboard like the fans in the last row (Charles Hisey photo).

View from the top alters your outlook

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

If you have ever attended an event at the Hartford Civic Center you may have wondered what the view from the top of the arena is like. Saturday night when UConn played Boston College in Hartford I made the dreaded climb to the infamous last seat in the house. To say the least, the view is certainly different than courtside.

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My initial concern over the first seat in the last row in the Hartford Civic Center was the climb to get there. After watching every UConn 'home' game from a perfect unobstructed vantage point at courtside, I felt an obligation to experience the opposite end of the spectrum. It's not as bad as you might think.

I must admit reaching for the railing after conquering each step is not the usual masculine response, but that's what happened. I leaned forward on the trip up, I even crawled at one point. Glancing back at the court did not cross my mind until I reached the zenith of my climb some 100 or more steps after first lifting my right foot from the level of competition. I sighed a breath of relief when I sat down.

After regaining control, I surveyed the situation and realized my kneecaps were higher than the top of a woman's head seated in row FF. Looking directly straight ahead, the catwalk around the top of the arena was as detailed as the hand in front of my face. This seat is HIGH.

From everywhere in the Civic Center number 19 and 9, the retired Whaler jerseys in honor of John MacKenzie and Gordie Howe, are looked up to. From the last row the jerseys are seen with a downward glance. In fact you can even look down at the scoreboard from the last row. But that's just the beginning.

During halftime, no matter how loud the UConn band tried to play, from the last row it still sounded softer than a transistor radio set at its lowest volume level. When the players came out for the second half, the disparity in height lost all apparent significance. UConn guard Karl Hobbs, 5-foot-8 from head to toe, seemed every

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